## RED, WHITE AND BLUE WINS

THE COLORS FIRST IN THE OCEAN AND FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP.

The Bard Leads Kingston and Firenst a Chase from Ead to End-Eurus Heads off a Fast Field or Ten-Mr. Belmont's Filly fastures the Independence Stakes - A Giorleus Opening at Monmonth,

One hundred and twelve years ago yesterday the Declaration of Independence was announced. In those days there were games and peedy thoroughbreds, and their owners were nd of them, and at all times stood ready to ack their pets for all and sometimes more ove of sport has descended to the patriots of be present day. About 15,000 residents of New ork and vicinity thought they could not colobrate the anniversary of the glorious Fourth in more belitting manner than by attending the pening of the racing season at Monmouth sterday and feasting their eyes on The Bard

and other grand race horses. the gates of the historic track, and then the first race was called every suitable occupied. In the vast throng were August Belmont, Judge Mor Ochiltree, Harry French, D. D. rs. Phil Dwyer, George Dalton, L. D. Bruce, E. A. Buck, Charley of the Saratoga Racing Association, giatle Abe Hummell, actors Louis Harrison and George Knight, and last, but more goras than all the others combined, Evander terry Wall in a suit of gray material, a jaunty thite sailor hat with a satin ribbon band, kid loves of a greenish tint and white overgaiters, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fraley of St. Louis.

A great surprise was in store for those pres ent. The Monmouth Park Association have greatly improved and beautified their property. A descripttion of the change appeared in

The great track forty miles away was reached y various routes, the Jersey Central and Pennsylvania railroads running many trains, thich were crowded to the doors. The Sandy ok and Long Branch boats were loaded.

The day was a glorious, warm one, but not incomfortably so, a most refreshing breeze blowing from the sea, making the day doubly The huge grand stand was filled with beautiful women wearing attractive costumes. Their escorts, in many cases, were mpelled to seek refuge on the lawn from th crush of beauty. The betting pavilion was converted into a Turkish bath, thousands of men crowding and crushing their perspiring way through in the futile endeavor to get their

Ten minutes before the time for starting the first race the blare of a trumpet was heard. As irst race the blare of a trumpet was heard. As its notes echoed and recchoed through the grand stand and paddocks and across the green expanse between the track and the Atlantic, an old negro in the saddling paddock threw up his hat, shouting: "Heah dat hohn! Foah de: good Lawd. I hain't heard a hohn since der nsety call de horses way back fouh de wah." This revival of an old-time custom caught the crowd, always ready to snatch at a novelty, and they laughed and applauded to their hearts content.

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It rarely falls to the lot of racing enthusiasts to witness nine races in one day, but those who went to Monmouth yesterday saw eight races on the flat and a steeplechase, in which two riders were relied beneath their falling horses. Monmouth Park is now the only first-class race course where steeplechasing is recognized, and a recurrence of yesterday's accident will probably result in the tabooing of this sport at the Newmarket of America.

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probably result in the tabooing of this sport at the Newmarket of America.
Everybody expected great racing with such events as the Ocean and Independence Stakes, the Fourth of July Handicap and the Welter Cup named on the programme, and it is safe to say that the patrons of the sport of kings were more than satisfied.

Interest centred in the Ocean Stakes when The Bard's Interest can and Firenzi were named as starters. There were dark rumors regarding The Bard's lack of condition and want of work. Firenzi was said to be in perfect shape, and the fact that the Dwyers scratched Kingston in the first race of the day, in which te had but 104 pounds to carry, was indicative of strength in their opinion, expressed some lime ago, about The Bard's fallibility. Kingston had worked a mile in 1:43 over Monmouth.

Was as fast as a chost, were thus on every in. The Bard's day for defeat has come, and a sanguine follower of the Dwyers.

They'll beat him sure to-day."

Trainer John Huggins had a great many risitors during the day. They were all curious to learn if The Bard was all right. To his riends Mr. Huggins was smiling and condent:

"I don't think there is the slightest cause for

ty," said honest John. "The Bard will

This was in the front sound to the first way into the ring, where they were an azed to find a seed odds as 5 to 3 on The hard. They expected 2 to 1 on or worse, and were very much surprised when they obtained a better price. The typisers and touts' silly talk about The Bard's want of condition

had had its effect, as the odds plainly showed on their face.

Among those who saw Mr. Huggins were a party of brokers who had come from Philadelphia in a special car to back "the greatest horse on the American turf," as one of them put it. They were loaded up to the eyes with crisp greenbacks, and every dollar of them went on the bonny son of Longfellow. Here are their names: Clarence Lewis, Pinchner Norris, Harry Russell, Evans Roberts, Moncure Robinson, Floyd Patterson, John Carter, and Russell Tucker, Mr. A. J. Cassatt's fidus achates, The sporting element of the Quaker City was represented by Dan McClinche.

The Philadelphians having placed their money on The Bard, sought a suitable spot from which to cheer the champion.

In the ring there was a great how d'ye do. Everybody got frod upon, overybody consequently swore that he would never again venture into the ring in such a crush, and everybody forgot all about that vow when the next race came along.

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Kingston was a strong second choice in the betting at 8 to 5 against. Firenzi opened at 4 to 1 and receded to 6 to 1, showing that no great amount of stable money was being placed on him.

The three horses were warmly greeted as they passed the stand on their way to the post. The Brard was a tremendous favorite with the masses, and they made the welkin ring with their applause. The great horse, as if in response to the applause, proudly arched his neck, and with eye flashing and cout glistening in the sunlight he tore up the stretch at a great pace. How can they beat him? was the query on many lips. Out of condition, is he? remarked a man who had money on kingston. Well, if he's out of condition, I never saw a horse fit to run a bruising race." as he made a break for the ring to hedge on his bet. While the horses were delayed at the post a friend leaned over the rail and whispered to Havward: "Can they do you todar, lilly?" "Yes," was the old man's roply. "I they build a railroad track around this course and bring in one of those engines, they can; but in no other way can they beat this horse." As Hayward concluded he lovingly stroked the neck of his charger.

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With the fail of the fing, everybody knew exactly how the race would result, for, with a rush. Hayward took The Hard to the front and, passing the stand, he led the others by two open lengths. "There he goes!" shouts Abe Hummel. "That settles ft," "Look at that stride!" Oh yes, he's not in very good condition," and like remarks were to be heard on all sides as the chamnion, with that long, space-devouring stride, swept along in the van.

At the turn at the upper end of the backstretch Hayward took a null on The Hard and unred in his saddle to see whether Kingston and Firenzi were still in the race, or whether they had stopped. "They're catching him now, shouts a young and excited follower of the horses. An old sport looks at the young man a moment in pity, and as he brushed a tear from his eve said, sotto voce." He'll have more sense some day, I hope." Kingston had firenzi beaten at this juncture, and Me Laughlin, clapping the stoel into the Dwyers' crack, set out in pursuit of the leader. He might as well have chased the clusive ignus fatuus through the Dismail Swamp as the fying Bard Hayward permitted him to close the say a trifle, but half way home he sackened rein, and amid shouts that could be leaded in Long Branch. The Bard walked right away. McLaughlin, realizing that it would be fulle as well as heartless to punish his mount juriler, ceased riding and pulled Kingston up, rienzi was beaten half a furiong. The race had been little more than an exercising gallop for The Bard. He fought for his lead after the post had been little more than an exercising gallop for The Bard. He fought for his lead after the post had leen passed, and it was some time before Hayward could sl

he won the rich Fourth of July Handicap with Eurus. It was not Eurus's fault that the race was not lost to the tricolor, for when coming through the stretch with the race well in hand, he wavered a trifle, and then rushed madiy across the track and into the rail. Everybody expected that Eurus would jump the fence or that Hayward's leg would be creshed against the fence, but Hayward was equal to the occasion. for with a yank of the rein and two resounding blows with the butt end of his whip across Eurus's head, he straightened the crazy horse out and rode him out a winner. It was a splendid plece of jockeyship. Triboulet ran well. He got off last and went through his horses around the lower turn very rapidly—too rapidly as it proved, for when the vital strain came the horse had nothing left. Anrelia was a great favorite. She ran very disappointingly. Hienmond, with McLaughlin un, was a great favorite. She ran very disappointingly. Hienmond, with McLaughlin un, was a great favorite, she ran very disappointingly. Hienmond, with McLaughlin un, was a great favorite, she ran very disappointingly. Hienmond, with McLaughlin un, was a great tip, but the horse pulled up a trifle lame in his preliminary gallop, and the knowing ones hedged. The owners of lichmond wished to withdraw him, but permission was refused. Eclian started, and with Eurus soid at § to 1 in the books. With Garrison up the brown horse could have won, but with Sheridan in the saddle the cunning brute refused to try a bit. A singular thing about the starters in the Handicap was that four horses ran in blinkers.

Mr. Beimont saw his pretty filly Lady Margaret win the Independence Stakes for two-year-olds, leading almost from start to finish, sam Brown's Buddhist proved himself a good coit in running second with 120 pounds up.

The fifth race resulted in a great finish between Ordway and Bessie June. The former swerved all over the track until he came alongshin the rear bolting at the upper turn. Boyes were the track until he came alongside the Dwyers were

good finish, but the distance was a trifle too far for the latter.

Housatonic, Young Duke, and Amalgam were three great favorites for the selling race, but all three were overturned by Green B. Morris's King Idle, a comparative outsider in the bet-ting, came through next the rails, and upset all calculations by winning by three parts of a length.

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In the steeplechase Glenbar fell at the jump near the head of the stretch and broke his leg. His rider, Lockman, fell on his head and shoulders and received a severe shaking up. He was carried off the track in an insensible condition. Willie Palmer fell at the first jump on the run up the backstretch and rolling over his rider. Post, injured him severely. Post stood up a moment trying to assist the horse to his feet, but he swooned away and had to be borne to a neighboring stable.

THE INTRODUCTORY SCRAMBLE. THE INTRODUCTORY SCRAMBLE.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$25 each, with \$550 added, of which \$150 to the second; horses not having won in 1888, when carrying weight for age or more, allowed 7 pounds; non-winners in 1888 allowed 14 pounds; three-quarters of a mile.

B. Kahu's br. b. Saxony, b. by Saxon—Enquiress, 113 (W. Fitspatrick)

F. Gebhard's b. g. Volunteer, 4, 101 (Church).

D. T. Pulsifer's ch. b. Sir Joseph, 5, 108 (Goodale).

3 Cousin Jeems, Goodloe, Hendigo, Sentiment, and Rowland also ran.

Hetting—Against Saxony, 7 to 5; Goodles, 5 to 1; Sritannic, 6 to 1; Cousin Jeems 7 to 1; Hendigo, 8 to 1; towiand, 12 to 1; Sontiment, 12 to 1; Sir Joseph, 20 to ; Volunteer, 30 to 1. Nowman, 12 to 1: Sentement, 12 to 1; Sir Joseph, 20 to 1; Volunteer, 20 to 1:

Daredevil Fitzpatrick sent Mr. Kahn's brown horse Saxony, the favorite, out for the money at the first jump, opening a gap of two lengths in the run along the backstretch. Rowland, Bendigo, and the others ran in close company, with Sentiment at the tail end. Volunteer worked through the ruck into second place at the head of the stretch, Sir Joseph having also moved up from near the rear to the head of the bunch in pursuit of the leader, but none approached near enough to challenge him. Church landed Saxony winner by two lengths in the fast time of 1:15. Volunteer came in second, lapped to the neck by Sir Joseph.

For two-year-olds, of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second; a winner of \$2,500 to carry 5 pounds, twice 7 pounds, thrice 10 pounds errs; those not having won \$2,000 allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 10 pounds; three quarters of a mile; 111 extrice.

Histories.

Belint's ch. f. Lady Margaret, by the III Used—
Lady Roseberry, 102 (F. Lattleffeld).

S. Erown's br. c. Buddhist 120 (W. Hayward).

Emery A 'o.'s ch. o. Single Stone, 110 (Biaylock).

The Cyclone coll. Sorento, J. A. B. Sam Wood, Bruselis, Harrisburg, and Winfeld also ran.

Time, 1.13%.

making a fast chase in a cluster. Winfield closed on the Lady at the half-mile post, and closed on the Lady at the half-mile post, and on the turn to the head of the homestretch Lady Margaret, Winfield, and Buddhist formed the front group as named, the Lady leading by half a length and the others lapped. The race down the homestretch was stubbornly contested to the last furlong post, passing which Lady Margaret, Buddhist, and Single Stone were running neek and neck, Littlefield moved Lady Margaret out at the finish, winning a length and a half in front of Buddhist, Single Stone coming in third, two lengths behind Buddhist.

THE FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP. A sweeptakes of \$50 cach, b. f., or only \$10 if de-clared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1,000 added, of which \$500 to the second; weights to be published on the second day be-fore the race; the winner of any handleap after publication of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile; 107 entries.

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A. J. Cassatt's b. b. Eurus, 5, by Eolus—Majestic, 119

TW. Hayward).

D. D. Withere's b. c. Fitzroy, 4, 112 (Godfrey).

A. Kraemer's b. h. Ekhmond, 4, 118 (McLaughlim).

Triboniet, Fageoletta, Eolian, Tenady, Her Lillyship,
Ban Cloche, and Aurelia siles ran.

Retting—Against Aurelia, 2 to 1; Richmond, 4 to 1;
Fitzroy, 5 to 1; Eurus, Eolian, and Triboulet, 6 to 1
each; Placeoletta, 10 to 1; Ban Cloche, 12 to 1; Her
Lillyship and Tenady, 25 to 1 each.

Fitteroy, 5 to 1; Eurus, Eolian, and Triboulet, 6 to 1; each; Flageceletta, 10 to 1; Ren Cloche, 12 to 1; Her Lillyship and Tenady, 25 to 1 each.

Mr. Caidwell sent the troublesome field away in fair order. Richmond. Bun Cloche, and Aurelia in front, and Triboulet and Eolian at the tail of the squad. McLaughlin had Richmond a length in the lead on the turn for the backstretch. Triboulet, Flageoletta, and Earus lapping in the chase, and Ban Cloche last. A mighty close and exciting race came along the backstretch. Flageoletta. Tenally, Richmond, and Triboulet lapping in the lead, with all the others in the race. Triboulet got his head in the van on the upper turn. Richmond lapping, with Flageoletta. Aurelia, and Eurus also in the cluster. The horses turned into the homestretch in this shape. It was everybody's race, the interest growing as the horses dashed on toward the line. At the seventh furlong the red, white, and blue colors of Mr. Cassatt, on Eurus, were seen breaking out in front, as they should on the Fourth of July; but the bearer swerved badly, and it required all of Hayward's skill to keep the horse in line. A blow from the whip settled Eurus down to his work, and Hayward landed him winner, a length in front of Fitzeroy's Rielmond third, at Fitzeroy's flank.

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A sweepstakes of \$100 each, hait forfeit, or only \$25 if
declared by June 25, with \$1,300 added, of which \$500
to the second. One mile and an eighth the entries.

A. J. Cassatt's h. The Bard, 5, by Longfellow—Brad
emente, 120 CM, Insward).

Dwyer Bros. br. c. Kustem, 4, 118 (Matrison).

Betting—Five to 3 on The Bard, 8 to 5 against Kingston, and 4 to 1 against Firenzi.

Thus, 125 (Matrison).

The Bard simply showed that he could carry
the national colors ahead of any horse in the
land from start to finish. He moved to the front
on the first stride. Passing the stand at a furlong, Hayward held him under a strong pull
25 longths in front of Firenzi, with Garrison in
the saddle. McLaughlin lapping the mare on
kingston. At the turn The Bard increased the
gap to three lengths, having run the first quarter in 25's, seconds. At haif a mile the gap was
still open, the haif mile having been run in 52's,
seconds. On the three raced along the backstretch. The Bard still two lengths out in
the light, with Firenzi and Kingston running yoked. Kingston taking second place
on the far turn. The three-quariors was run
in 1:7. The Bard all the time under a pull,
two open lengths in the lend. Kingston and
Firenzi led out in the hoxt quarier, endeavoring to close on The Bard, but it was of no
avail. The Bard increased his stride, making
the fastest quarter in the race, the time for the
mile being 1:41%. McLaughlin then set sail
on Kingston in the final furions, coming within
half a length of The Bard's heels, Hayward
simply let The Bard increased his stride, making
that McLaughlin saved Kingston by pulling
him up. The Bard was three onen lengths in
front of Kingston, Firenzi five lengths behind.

THE DEAD HEAT BACE.

Free handicap sweepstakes of \$55 each, if not declared

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Free handican sweepsinkes of \$35 each, if not declared out, with \$1.20 added, of which \$50 to the second; one mile and three-sixteenths.

Dwere Brox. b. f. Hessie June, 4, by King Alfonso—
Virgs. 109 (Anderson).

Addson Stable's ch. c. Ordway, 4, 110 (Breaman).

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D. T. Pulsifer's ch. c. Brother Ban, 4, 110 (Littlefield). 3

Ten Booker, Ruper, Bels, and Diadem also ran.

\*Bessie June and Ordway ran a dead heat for first place. Bessie June won in the run off. Time, 2304.

Bettung—Against Bessie June, 5 to 2; Ordway, 3 to 1; Brother Ban, 5 to 1; Kupert, 5 to 1; Diadem, 6 to 1; Ten Booker, 8 to 1; Bels. 15 to 1.

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Brother Ban were well abreast at flagfall, and when they passed the stand into the even mile it was a beautiful race; Diadem, Bessie June, Bels, and Ten Booker all in a cluster, with Ordway and Brother Ban at the end of the bunch. The race continued a neck-and-neck struggle round the club house turn, along the backstretch, round the far turn, and down the homestretch, Ordway and Bessie June finishing nose and nose in a dead heat, with Brother Ban a close third.

Bessie June and Ordway ran a neck-and-neck race in the run off from the start to the turn for the homestretch, where Bessie June forged ahead, Ordway swerved way across the track on turning into the stretch. Bessie June came on the handlest of winners by eight lengths in 2:06.

The betting was even money on Bessie June, and 10 to 7 against Ordway.

THE WELTER CUP, A free welter weight handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each, if not declared out with \$600 added of which \$100 to the second; horse may be entered by persons not their owners; gentlemen riders allowed 7 pounds. One

mile.

Dwyer Bros. ch. c. Prospect, 3, by Hindoo-Lady Stock.

woil, 127 (McLaughlin).

P. Loyillard, Jr. s. gr. c. Cambyses, 143(W. Fitspatrick).

den. Forbers b. h. Fred B., 5, 143 (Biaylock).

Stockton, Billy Brown, Charmer, and Lothair also ran.

Time, 1405.

Betting—Against Prospect, 7 to 5; Cambyses, 7 to 2;

Pred B., 3 to 1; Stockton, 4 to 1; Billy Brown, Charmer, and Lothair, each 20 to 1.

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Fred B., 3 to 1; Ruckton, 4 to 1; Billy Brown, Charmer, and Jointar, each 20 to 1.

McLaughlin was first away on the favorite, Prospect, but only by a neck, the others all crowding, with Billy Brown at the tail end. Prospect made the club house turn just clear of the pack, and opened a little light on the backstretch. Billy Brown moved through the ruck on the backstretch closing on Prospect at the half-mile post. Then came the hottest kind of a race, all trying to draw Prospect back. At the head of the homestretch Prospect, Stockton, Fred B., and Cambyses were apped to the saddie, as named. Entering the seventh furlong Prospect still held the lead by half a length. Holding the pace home, Prospect won by a length and a half, Cambyses second, lapped to the head by Fred B.

THE SELLING RACE. Purse \$900 for three-wear-side and upward; the win-ner to be sold at auction for \$5,000, if entered to be sold for less, 3 younds allowed for each \$500 down to \$2,000; then 3 younds allowed for each \$250 down to \$1,500; then 2 younds for each \$125 down to \$1,500; then 2 younds for each \$125 down to \$1,000; then 2 U. R. Morris's br. c. King Idle, 3, by Wild Idle—Augusta G. 97 (Elike).

D. T. l'ulsifer's br. h. Housstonic, 5, 111 (Goodsie).

Z. Excelsior Stable's br. Golden Reel, 3, 96 (Doane).

J. Voung Duke, Amaigam, Jubilee, Shamrock, Nita, King B., and Lottery also ran.

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Time. 1:29.

Betting—Against Young Duke. 2 to 1; Amalgam, 234
to 1; Housatonic, 24s to 1; King Idle. Shamrock, and
Golden Reel, each S to 1; Nita, 10 to 1; Lottery, Jubilee,
and King B., 20 to 1 each. The horses started out of the chute into the backstretch in close order. Jublice leading, and Young Duke, King B., Shamrock, Housatonic, and king idle pressing as named. Young Duke got his shoulders clear along the backstretch, but he was drawn back by Housatonic before reaching the half-mile post. Housatonic ran like a winner into the homestretch, pressed by Young Duke, Amaigam, and Golden Reel. Half way down king idle caught the eye coming through very fast near the rails. Heading off the leaders, King Idle won by three-quarters of a length, Housatonic second, and Golden Reel a close third, with Young Duke at his neck.

and itassanic, each 4 to 1; Killarney, Retribution, and Wille Palmer, each 5 to 1; Glenbar and Abraham, each 6 to 1.

Rotribution was the first to go out and set the pace, showing the way over the second hurdle and round to the head of the stretch on the way to the water, where Killarney took a strong lead, clearing the water eight lengths in front of Retribution, the others also stringing out, Killarney opened a wide breach on the next round of the field, clearing the water the second time with a lead of a dozen lengths. Major Pickett second, and Retribution third. Major Pickett began closing on the leader in the upper field, showing the way into the track, and finishing pretty well tired out. Major Pickett won by two longhths, Retribution second, and Bassanio a poor third.

Glenbar fell heavily in the field near the railroad turn, breaking his leg and rolling over Lockman, his rider. At first it was believed that Lockman was fatally injured, but later reports said that he was not seriously hurt. Willie Palmer stumbled and fell in the field opposite the club house, rolling on Stone, his rider. Stone was the first to raise himself. In endeavoring to help his horse up he fell back in a swoon, terrifying the great throng of women and men who were watching the race. Later on Stone recovered his senses, and it was reported that horse and rider had escaped serious injury.

NOTES.

Nine races in one day! Jumping races are dangerous. Fitzroy is a consistent performer.

Kingston ran well in his initial effort. Triboulet is dangerous in any company at a nile or under. The Bard ran the last mile in the Ocean Stakes in 1:41%.

Lady Margaret is much better than she howed yesterday. Hayward says The Bard is the greatest race horse in the country.

It's a pity that Eurus is such a rogue. He has a great turn of speed.

Abe Hummel won on The Bard. So did Davey Johnson and Frank Clarke. horse in the country.

The Bard is a racehorse. Where would Terra Cotta have been yesterday. Messrs, Cassatt and Dwyer were in luck yes-terday. Two victories each. The arrangements for handling the enor-nous crowd were excellent. Mr. Olhanson of the Jersey Central with his

istomary courtesy reserved a car for the ewspaper men. newspaper men.

It was learned on undoubted authority yesterday that Michael F. Dwyer, the younger of the Dwyer Brothers, is personally training their great three-year-old, Sir Dixon, at Gravesend. Frank McCabe, their trainer, is at Monmouth Park with a large string of horses. Sir Dixon will start in the rich Lorillard Stakes on Saturday, which will be worth about \$15,000 to the winner. He will be kent at Gravesend until tomorrow, when he will be taken to Monmouth.

The races at Monmouth Park to-day are of the handicap sweepstakes order. The horses engaged in the various events are speedy, and some rare sport should ensue. The probable starters at weights are:

Salisbury 100 Brait Defaulter 100 Lady Primrose. Grimaid 118 Tom Hood Fred B 118 Stridesway Patrocles 118 Swit SECOND BACK. Three-quarters of a mile; two-year-olds Jay F. Dee Flood Tide Diablo Blush My Fellow One mile; three-year olds: One mile; three-year-olds
Inverwick 102 Ballaton ...
Eapine 112 Owas
Cussis Jeems 112 Snowdrop
Relle d'Or 112 Austrienne
Gorgo 105 George Oyster FOURTH RACK. One mile and an eighth: Favor 122 Prince Royal. Tehe Doc. 117 Taragon FIFTH BACK Pisa golding
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101 Rosiere 15 Jes Cotton 101 Volta 112 Mona 110 Hankes 101 Young Duke Preedom Queen of Hearts. Battery Hawley The sixth event will be a burdle race entries and weights to be made known at track to-day.

Rucing at Washington Park. CHICAGO, July 4.—Fully 2,000 people wit-nessed the races at Washington Park to-day. Rain had made the track very heavy.

First Race-Furse 8400; for maiden two-year-olds.
Six furlongs; eight starters. Come to Taw won by twolengths. Havillah beating Baranoff a length for the six furiones; eight starters. Come to Taw won by two lengths. Havillah beating Baranoff a length for the place. Time, 1/20. Mutuals paid \$33.20.

Second Rauce—Purse \$450; all ages. Six and one-eighth miles; cight starters. Ameils P. won handly by three lengths. Quindaro Hells beat Bonanza two lengths for the pince. Time, 2.1045; Mutuals paid \$13.50.

Third Race—A noile dash, selling, purse \$40. Wanderow won, Kensington a close second, Antonio a poor third. Time, 1.1045. Mutuals paid \$11.00.

Fourth Race—The Sheridan Stakes for three-year-olds, \$100 each with \$2.500 added, 14 miles. No cods were laid against Emperor on Norfork: 10 to 1 was laid against Galiffett, 7 to 1, Loveland, and \$0 to 1, Hanniet. The Emperor won by a neck, itoliffet beating Hamlet a haif length. Time 2.1774. Mutuals paid \$0. Fifth Race—A mile dash, selling: dve starters. Macri won by three lengths. Halance beat Hernspipe two lengths for the place. Time, 1.452, Mutuals paid \$15.60.

The Last race was a six furiong dash; eleven starters. Lottle Wall won by a head, Robin beating Bacconfield a half a length for the place. Time, 1.11814. Mutuals paid \$15.60.

Race—Gre mile and one-sixteenth, for a \$400.

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Racing at Yonkers.

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile, Dago first: Miss Mouse, second, and Melody, third. Time, 100, Second Bace-Three-quarters of a mile. Peacock, first: Hickory Jim, second, and Weaver, third. Time, 10016. Third Race-Five-tighths of a mile. Resalis, first; Little Micker, second, and First, third. Time, 10016. Fourth Race-Three quarters of a mile. Mollie Thomas, first; Frod Davis, second, and Nina B., third. Time, 121.

A CROWD AT BRIGHTON BEACH. A Throng of Eight Thousand Persons See

Eight thousand persons attended the Brighton Beach races yesterday. The book-makers and their following had gone to Monmouth Beach, but there was lively betting in the auctions and Paris mutuals. The first of the seven races was the surprise of the day. J. IR Meagher's Keystone, who was almost un-beard of in the betting, taking the lead from the start and winning easily. In the \$5 mu the start and winning easily. In the \$5 mutuals only two tickets were sold on Keystone to win. Each paid its holder \$498.75.

In the fourth race Adolph and Base Viol ran a deadheat. Adolph won the run off.

The betting men had another surprise in the fifth race. Cardinal McCloskey won, and paid \$72.20 for each \$5 invested.

Bonnie S. and Charley hussel, who ranked as favorites in the Patchogue handleap, justified the faith of the betting men. Bonnie S. won four lengths ahead of Charley Russell, second. Old Barnum did not run in the concluding race of the day, which was easily won by Tattler. The racing in detail follows:

FIRST RACE.
Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; five eighths of a mile.
J. H. Meagher's b. g. Keyatone, 3, by Harry O'Fallon—
Grace Darling, 96 (Cucick).
W. H. Tiumona's Lemon, 3, 108.

Dan Runnell's Jim Clare, 5, 117.

Brian Boru, Joe Holly, Kingsford, Sarsfield, Blue Jay,
Alice, and Clatter also ran.
Anothon poole—Aulee, \$10; Clatter, \$10; Lemon, \$8; Alice, and Clatter also fan.
Auction pools—Alice, \$10; Clatter, \$10; Lemon, \$8; the field, \$25. Mutuals paid \$468.75, \$585.50; \$12.85.
Time, 1:0346. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; five eighths of a

mile.
J. Oliver's b. g. Frolio, aged, by Stonehenge—Faverdale, 117 (Foster).
J. De Long's b. f. Nina W., 3, 104.
M. Clanoy's ch. c. Georgie, 4, 116. (Foster)
's b. f. Nina W., 3, 104.
a ch. c. Georgia, 4, 118.
Quibbler, Edisto, Goldie Cld, and Songster ran, ction pools—Niua W., \$25; Frolic, \$20; Quibbler, the field \$10. Mutuals paid \$28.60, \$12.05, \$6.05. Time—1 3334.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second; for two-yearolds; seiling; five-eighths of a mile.

H. Bradley's b. g. Dalesman, by Pizarro-Nutwood
Matd, \$2 Taylor).

J. Downey's b. c. Gunshot, \$3.

D. O'Connor's b. f. Texa K. UZ.

Infilader. Allabrene, Nattot, Darling, Cornstarch, Time, 1:05. FOURTH BACE.

rse \$250, of which \$50 to second; selling; five-eighths Olney's ch. g. Adolph, 5, by Kingfisher—Adorinda, 4 (Meagher). 114 (Meagher).

W. Whyburn's ch. g. Bass Viol. 5, 114 (Coster).

F. Whalen's b. g. Falsehood. 4, 112

Dead heat. in the run off Adolph won.

Duhens, Mary Hamilton, Judge Norton, Burton, Henry B. Ferr Ryle, and Nat Goodwin, 2018.

Ferr Ryle, and Nat Goodwin also ran.

Auction Pools—Bass Viol. \$130; Nat Goodwin, 2018.

Adolph. \$00; Fallehood. \$40; the Beld, \$70; run off, Adolph. \$25; Rass Viol. \$16. Mutuals paid \$22.65, \$12.80, \$12.41; run off \$7.00. Adolph, \$25; Fan off, \$7,60. \$12.40; run off, \$7,60. Time—1:17, 1:1814.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second: selling; seven ights of a mile.
Downsy's Ch. g. Cardinal McCloskey, aged, by Ten
Broeck – Waterwitch, 103 (Thompson)
Liddil's b. L. Gracie, 3, 62
Lulley's Ch. g. J. J. Healy, 4, 103 Macgregor, Saluda, Lida L., El Triuldad, and Piedmont also rat.
Auction pools—Lida L., \$35; El Triuldad, \$23; Gracis,
Auction pools—Lida L., \$35; El Triuldad, \$23; Gracis,
\$12; Macgregor, \$13; the field, \$16. Mutuals paid
\$72.20, \$30,00, \$20.00;

Time, 1:31. 

SEVENTH BACE.

Purse 7510, for all ages: entrance money \$10 each, to second horse; seven-eighths of a mile.

W. Lakeland's ch. h. Tattier, aged, by Tom Ochiltree—Columbia, 120 (Thayer).

P. Loughran's b. L. Aura, 3, 104. Time-1:30,

FAST YACHTS ON JAMAICA BAY. The So So Beats the Cygnet and the Ams

Five of Jamaica Bay's crack catboats had race under the direction of the Canarsie Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. Nearly 2,000 where the finish was to be seen, and fired off giant crackers as the boats came in and the time was made known. The racers, their lengths, and sailing masters were as follows: Cygnet. 24 feet, F. H. Gallagher; So So, 20 feet, Dave Van Wicklen; Ethel. 18 feet 9 inches, F. Dave Van Wicklen; Ethel, 18 feet 9 Inches, F. G. Kallenbach; Amaranth. 16 feet 4 Inches, Phil Ketchum, and Edda D., 18 feet 7 Inches, Charles Henrichs. Commodore E. F. Linton, Vice-Commodore Win. A. De Long, and T. B. Bradish were the judges. The tug G. F. Deane carried judges and guests. Among the spectators was W. F. C. Nindeman, who went looking for the north pole on the Jeanette, and who was out in his rakish-looking catboat, the Survivor. The course was from Vreeland's Hotel, on a patch of meadow on the Pumpkin Patch Channel, down the channel two miles, back again, a return to the first stakeboat, and home again to the club house, It was a good ten miles. The wind was from the south, and blow so hard that all hands had to take in reefs, The Cygnet and So So were in one class and the others in another.

blow so hard that all hands had to take in reefs. The Cygnet and So So were in one class and the others in another. Handsome silver prizes were offered in each class.

The So So and Cygnet had a close heat out on the first leg. The So So blanketed her opponent when off Ruffle Bar, but they turned the stake together. The So So afterward gradually crept ahead, but it was very close between them all the way through. The Ethel and Amaranth also had a hard rub until the former snapped her boom and had to drop out. The Edda D, gave a hard chase to the Amaranth, and on the run home gained on her. These boats made the course in exactly the same actual time, but the time allowance gave the Amaranth the victory. All the boys in the Corinthian crews got very wet jackets. The So So finally beat the Cygnet by 6 minutes 30 seconds, corrected time, and the Amaranth got her prize by 35 seconds. The So So's time of 1 hour 19 minutes over the ten-mile course was considered remarkable, as was 1 hour 29 minutes made by the Amaranth and Edda D.

Detroit Gossip About the New Yorks. Stattery handled hard hit balls with grace and case.

Ward was coaching in a lively manner this morning.

Jack Rowe was sick, and could not play in the aftercon game. Arthur Whitney put up a good game here, both at bat and in the field. Daniels was very rocky again this afternoon, and gave he visitors the worst of it. An icr-cream emile decorated Mutrie's countenance at the close of the morning game.

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Freeldent Day is with the club, and calmly surveyed the elaughter from the director's box.

"Wa d's book especially for the ladies," was the cry of the small bey at the park this morning.

Ewing kicked like a good fellow during the entire morning game, and generally gained his point. "Yea." says Mutric. "the Giants are just at present in first class condition, and you see what they can do when all right."

all right.

Conway and Bennett, Weldman and Ewing will be the batteries to morrow. If Mutrie has an ice-cream emile this morning, to night his countenance looks like a bouquet table.

Paniels is away off. In the first inning of the morning Danny Richardson his down the right foul line. The bai raised a cloud of chalk dust. Daniels called it foul. Getzien blushed vividly.

Amateur Base Ball Games.

At Pole Grounds—New York Reserves 4: Monitors, 9.
At Mott Haven—Wiltons, 8: Sagamores, 5.
At Monkers (A. M.).—Gorhams, 7: Youkers, 5.
Gorhams, 11: Cuban Giants, 10.
At West Brighton (A. M.).—S. I. A. C., 7: Young America, 5.
At Pampapo (P. M.).—Tiger, 10: Pamrapo, 14.
At Elysian Fields (P. M.).—Cuban Giants, 6: Jersey Bines, 3. lines, 3.
At Princess Bay—Glendale Athletica, 3.; Excelsior, 10.
P. M.]—Excelsior, 23.; Alerts of Brooklyn, 3.
At Bergen Point (P. M.)—Highlands of Philadelphia,
O. New Jersey Athletic Club, 4.
At Bayonne (A. M.)—Pamrapo A. C., 7; Bayonne A.
17. At Centreville (A. M.)—Polka Dota, 8; Stara, 6, At Bergen Point (A. M.)—Mayflowers of Pamrapo, 7; hite Cape of Hergen Point, 10. At Bayonne (P. M.)—Resolutes of Brooklyn, 6; Bayonne A. 13. South Brother Island—Mott Havens, 15; Clippers, 7.
Staten Island—Bluffs, 6; Stuffs, 8.
Mott Haven Grounds (A. M.)—Stern Bros., 9; Lord aylor, 8. vior, R. Leo Park.—Webster, Jrs., 14: Young Manhattans, 8.

Weehawken-Electrics, 1): Enterprises 6. Jasper Grunda-Browna, 1): Granite, Jr., 7. Prospect Park-Stock, Jr., 23: Osceolas, 17. Jasper Grounds-Browna, 6: Williams, 6. Central Park-E. S. Jaffray, Jr., 21; Central Turn i Central Park—E. S. Jaffray, Jr., 21; Central Turn rein, R.

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J. Houth Norwalk—Norwalka, 2; Derby, 1;

J. Lang Ridge—W. H. Bochha, 2; Actives, 3;

J. Rahway—R. M. J. Roseville, 4; Orange, 3; (P. M.)

casville, 3; Orange, 2;

J. Yonkers—Y. M. C. A., 24; Port Chester Y. M. C. A., 0;

J. Klirabeth I.A. M.—Videttes, 13; Danntleas, 8;

J. Allendale—Quicksteps, 14; Allendales, 8;

J. Hankensack—Record Hattaliona, 4; Athletics, 3;

J. Reyport—Athletics of Keyport, 7; Phonix, 2;

J. Philadelphia—Pierett Journal, 14; Out, 7;

J. Yorkyille—Pierewoods, 16; Stars, 30;

Clipper grounds, 4; M.—Biack Diamonds, 20; 7ts, 13;

Mamaronock—Volunteers, 4; Unions, 3;

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Alerts, 137.
At Mamaroneck—Volunteers, 4; Uniona, 3.
At Recreation Grounds—Long Island Athletics, 11;
'resents, 1;
'treents, 1;
'At Lac Park—A Maiobless, 14; Locusta, 4.
At Loc Park—(A. M., Cllog, 11; Clinton, 37; 8, 8. (P. At Recreation Grounds 14: Locusta 4.

At Lee Park—(A.M.), Cilos. 11; Clinton. Jr. 8. (P. M.), Cilos. 10; Clinton. Jr. 8. (P. M.), Cilos. 10; Clinton. Jr. 8. (P. M.), Cilos. 10; Clinton. Jr. 8. (P. M.)—Hackett. Carhart & Co. 4; White Plains. 3. (P. M.)—Hackett. Carhart & Co., 10; White Plains. 9.

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A BIG DAY FOR NEW YORKS.

THRY PUT UP A GAME THAT NO CLUB COULD BEAT, NOT EVEN THE DETROITS.

Trickery Prevents Brooklyn from Getting Two Victories—Over 100,000 Spectators at the Ball Cames—Minor Leagues—Other Games—Gessip About the New Yorks, Over 100,000 spectators saw the games of the four base ball leagues in this vicinity yesterday. The returns from these leagues as receired from our correspondents last night, show that the attendance at the games of the National League was nearly double that of any of the other leagues, while the number of spectators who saw the games of the American Association was somewhat less than one-half the number at the League games. The Central League had a larger attendance than was at the Association games. We present our renders with the following carefully propared table, showing just how many persons were at each game: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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DETROIT, July 4.—Detroit started out to-day to have a real jolly good time. The city some time and determined to have an old-inshloned Fourth of July celebration, and a prominent feature of the programme was to be the beating of New York in two games of ball by Detroit. The town was decorated in grand style, deders in pyrotechnics reaped a harvest, and all preparations were made to make the eagle scream his highest notes. All arrangements were so carefully made, it was not deemed possible there could be a hitch in the programme. The grand procession went of like clockwork, the speeches of the oratorswere patriotic and eloquent enough to make Parick Henry turn over in his resting place, and siter that everybody was in exactly the frame olmind to see the base ball end of the programme carried out.

Imagine then the feetings of the Michiganders after the Gimts had decorated the champions with two lovely black eyes. This Fourth of July will livein the memories of the oldest inhabitants as a horrid nightmare. The fireworks to-night have a sickly look, and the cannon firednekers do not explode with that boom for which they are noted. This is a stricken community, and not before Christmas will it fully nives. Smilling Mickey Velich lay on the grass his morning watching Tim Keefe fool the singers, and Mickey came to the conclusion thatt was no trick at all, and this he proceeded it demonstrate when he went into the box in the afterneon.

Mobbing Game.

when Maager Mutrie said last night that either keefe. Welch, or Weidman (the latter ras brought along at the last moment) wold pitch the morning game to-day there we little doubt that Keefe, who appears to have become the same hoodoo to the Wolve; hes hat Clarkson, was, would occupy the box for the Giants, and when Umpire Daniels called gay at 11 A. M. the crowd that filled every eat in the stands and on the bleachers an overflowed into the field behind the rope say the redoubtable Timethy walk into the boxand this spectacle seemed to send a chill through the base ball atmosphere, as Keefe has of late been fooling the champions in a most disasting manner. The foreloadings of the crowd were fully realized, as the sluggers was utterly unable to do anything with the pithing of the New York's star twirler, andfell easy victims to the Giants, Keele was will, as is evidenced by soven bases on balls, but then it came down to a question of a Wolverie getting a base hit, or getting left, he invanibly got loft.

Time and gain the Detroits got two and three men of bases, but Tim was equal to every occasic, and the third man would go out on an easy grounder or pop fly. If Keefe pitched weil his support was great. Not a feiding errorfid the New Yorks make during the game. Ising did great work behind the bat, and thentire field pulled together like clockwork. Etzlen pitched a good game, but the visitors manged to earn two runs off his delivery, and look advantage of the Wolverine's errors to scortwo more.

The ice wit not broken until the fourth, when after I lichardson's foul fly had been grabbed in to conclusive manner for which Deacen Wiitgs noted. Tiernan made a slashing drive town the right field fence. Big Thompson ge under it and made a square muff, and, before the big Hoosier could fish out the ball, flat-footed Ternan was resting out the ball flat-footed Ternan was resting

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The New Yorkput a padicek on the game in the eighth. Wall got a pop hit over short, after two were ut, and stole second with a grand silde. Sitery went to first on balls, and Whitney's can single past second with a grand silde. Sitery went to first on balls, and Whitney's can single past second with a grand silde. Sitery went to first on balls, and Whitney's can single past second with a grand silde. Sitery went to first on balls, and Whitney's can single past second with a grand silde. Sitery went to first on balls, and Whitney's can single past second with a grand silde. Sitery went to first on balls, and Whitney's can single past second sent ward home. Hind humber

With little trouls, and Detroit was downed. The score:

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If Keefe was juzzler in the morning, Welch was a sphinx it he afternoon. A pop fly or an easy ground went with every smile he cracked, and a showed his teeth during the entire game, if the four hits credited to the Detroits, Thousen's were clean, but Brouthers's and Grut's were of the scratch order. Again was the poort given by the New Yorks perfect not a fding error being committed. Everything wi handled with neatness and despatch. Gher nitched very effectively. After blankinghe Detroits in the first the visitors got in tun. Ewing sent a grounder to Ganzel that sheet through the latter's hands. Danny Richardon hit to H. Richardson and was out at firmful Ewing was safe at second. A passed ball-wanced him to third. Tiernan dropped one is short left field where no one could reach ind Ewing crossed the plate.

second, and Richardson caught the ball as it came down. The game was much delayed while he was waiting. O'hourke's grounder was thrown wild by White, but Ward's fly was taken by the Deacon and no more runs came in. In the third the New Yorks carned a run after Ewing and Richardson had gone out. Tiernan reached first on balls and scored on Connor's beautiful drive against the right field fence for three bags. Connor was nipped at the plate on O'Rourke's grounder. The visitors thought it would be advisable to make as many runs as they did in the morning, so in the Sevanth, with Slattery out, Whitney made a scratch hit toward third, but was forced at second by Welch. Hichardson's fumble permitted both Keefe and Ewing to hold a base. Bennett threw to first to catch Ewing napping, and Welch seconded from third and got there. Ewing stole second. Danny Richardson drove a grounder to Canzol, who threw forty feet over Brouthers's head, and Welch and Ewing scored. Tiernan tipped to Bennett. The Detroits got their only run in the fifth. Singles by Gruber. Brouthers, and Thompson doing the business. In the last four innings the Detroits retired one, two, three, The score:

Totals...... 1 4 24 11 4 Totals..... ...4 5 27 12 0 Earned runs.—Detroit, 1; New York, 1. Two base hits.—Thompson, Tiernan. Three base hits.—Connor. First base on balls.—Bennett, Brouthers, Thompson, Tiernan-First base on errors.—New York, 4. Struck out.—By Gruber, 1. Passed balls.—Bennett, 1. Wid pitches.—Gruber, 1; Weich, 1. Time—1:35. Umpire—Danieis. Base hits-Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 10, Brrors-Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4, Pitchers-Krock, Sanders, and Bullington. AT CRICAGO (P. M.)

Base hits-Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 4. Errors-Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Pitchers-Van Haltren and Casey. AT INDIANAPOLIS (A. M.). Base hits-Indianapolis, 17; Boston, 4. Errors-In-dianapolis, 8; Boston, 8. Pitchers-Boyle and Rad-bourne. AT INDIANAPOLIS (P. M.). Hass hits—Indianapolis, 7: Boston, 9. Errors—Indian-apolis, 5; Boston, 1. Pitchers—Healy and Sanders. 

AT PITTSBURGE (P. M.).

The American Association.

BROOKLYN, 9: CINCINNATI, 3 (AFTERNOON GAME) CINCINNATI, July 4.-With the great centennial parade as a counter-attraction, there were The clouds had cleared away, and the storm was followed by a very warm spell. McPhee made the circuit in the first on a base on balls, successive steals of second and third, and Reilly's sacrifice. Then the Brooklyns reached in for three. Pinckney, O'Brien, and Carruthers getting around on hits and errors, chiefly errors, for not one run was carned. After Bob Clurk had been presented with a diamond vin by his Covington friends he responded with a three-bagger to left, on which Pinckney scored. Bob was killed himself at the plate. a three-bagger to left, on which Finekney scored, Bob was killed himself at the plate, but O'Brien got there on his two-bagger and two passed bails. Tebeau began the fifth with a home run drive, but he stopped at third to keep Clark behind the plate. Smith hit to centre, he was sent around to third, and left there for the second time.

McPhee spoiled Hughes's collection of safe hits by a marnificent stop in the sixth. For-McPhee spoiled Hughes's collection of safe hits by a magnificent stop in the sixth. Fennelly got within a couple of inches of the plate in the seventh, but was thrown out by Pinckney on Smith's tap toward third. Reilly's double steal of third and Corkhill's hit gave the reds their third run. The Brooklyns kept it up. Four hits and a base on balls netted four runs. Smith was run down between third and home by five of the reds. It was an exciting play. The Cincinnatis did nothing but die in the ninth. The score:

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AT ST. LOUIS (A. M.). St Louis 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— Athletics 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 

Base hits-St. Louis, 2; Athletic, 15, Errors-St. Louis, 9; Athletic, 4.-Pitchers-Devlin, Hudson, and Seward. Base hits-Louisville, 10: Baitimore, 13. Errors-Louisville, 12: Baitimore, 0. Pitchers-Ewing and Kilroy. Hase hits-Louisville, 9; Baltimore, 4. Errors-Louisville, 1; Baltimore, 4. Pitchers-Ramsay and Cunning ham. AT BANKAS CITY, (A. M.).

Base hits-Kansas City, 11; Cleveland, 8. Errors-Kansas City, 1; Cleveland, 8. Pitchers-Porter and O'Brien. Base hits-Kansas City, 11; Cleveland, 9. Errors-Kansas City, 6; Cleveland, 9. Pitchers-Sullivan and Crowell.

Minor Leagues. AT NEWARK-A. M.

Newark Jersey City. Base hits-Newark 6: Jersey City, 4. Errors-Newark, 3: Jersey City, 7. Pitchers-Baker, Daily and Corcoran. 

and Johnson.

At Elmira (A. M.)—Elmira, 3; Binghamton, C.

At Bingbamton (P. M.)—Binghamton, 4; Elmira, 1.

At Alientown, (A. M.)—Alientown, 4; Easton, 2.

At Easton (P. M.)—No game on account of a dispute,

At Wildesbarre (A. M.)—Wildesbarre, 1; Scranton, 12.

At Scranton (P. M.)—Bernaton, C. Wilkesbarre, 5.

At Linguist (Eagus, (A. M.). At Lima—Lima, 7: Sandusky, 3.
At Wheeling, Wheeling, 18: Zanesville, 1.
At Toledo—Mansfeld, 3: Toledo, 1.
At Canton—Columbus, 4: Canton, 3.
At Salamazoo—& Alamazoo, 1; Jackson, 0.

At Canton—Columbra 4: Canton, 3. At hainusco— hainusco, 1; Jackson, 0. At Talaunaro— hainusco, 10; Jackson, 3. At Toledo—Mansfield, 7: Toledo, 3. At Toledo—Mansfield, 7: Toledo, 3. At Canton—Canton, d: Columbus, 5.
At Lima—Sandusky, 5; Lima, 4.
At Wheeling—Wheeling, 10; Zanesville, 0.

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INTERPATIONAL EXACUSE

At Buffalo (A. M.)—London, 3; Euffalo, 2. (P. M.)—
London, 5; Buffalo, 4.

At Syracuse (A. M.)—Stare, 12; Hamilton, 3. (P. M.)—
Stare, 6; Hamilton, 1.

At Troy (A. M.)—Troy, 8; Albany, 7,

At Albany (P. M.)—Albany, 7; Troy, 6.

At Rochester (A. M.)—Rochester, 7; Toronto, 4. (P. M.)

—Teronto, 10; Rochester, 4. PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEAGUE.

At Mahano City Malianoy City, 7; Shenandoah, 0. At Ashland Hazelton, 5; Ashland, 4. At Shamokin Shamokin, 4; Mi, Carmel, 3. At Shamokin—Mt. Carmel, 9; Shamokin, 7. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
At New Orleans—New Orleans, 11; Charleston, 2. At Lynn-Lynn, 10; Salema 5. At Manchester-Lowell, 6: Manchester, 5. At Lowell-Lowells, 19; Manchester, 7.

Base Ball Pele Grounds To-day.

Colored championship match. Cuban Giants

LIVELY ROWING YESTERDAY

EXCITING RACKS ON THE SCHUTLWILL AND OTHER COURSES.

Two Handred Thousand Spectators Watch the People's and Cup Regatta-Gaudaur and the Gaudaur-Hosmer Crew Victoris ous on the Charles-Rowing on the Hudson, PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—The People's and

Cup liegatta on the Schuylkill, the trial heats or which were rowed yesterday, was concluded to-day. Fully 200,000 persons lined the banks of the river to catch a glimpse of the aquatic sport. The weather was charming, but a stiff breeze made the water choppy, and it was what might be called a slow course. The more important events, the sonior singles and the four-cared gig and eight-cared shell races aroused the greatest interest, and they were senior single, beating Amateur Champion Corbett of Chicago and local Champion Baltz. In the four-oared gig race for the Downing Cup, the Triton Club of Newark beat the Columbias of Washington by only a quarter of a second, leaving the Pennsylvania Club of a second, leaving the Fennsylvania Club of this city carried off the Sharpless Cup In one of the grandest and most exciting races ever seen on the Schuykill. At the finish the College Club was but 5's seconds shead of the Maltas, who were but two feet ahead of the Crescent crew. All in all, the races were pronunced the finest ever seen on this course. The following is a summary of the events: Junior Ringles-Entries: H. W. Mende, Vesper Boas Club, Philadelphia; E. C. Brown, Farragut Boas Glob, Chicago; H. E. Muller, New York Athletic Club, F. G. McDongall, New York Athletic Club, Brown flushed first in 11:48; McDougail second, 11:575; and Mende third, 12:17.

The prizes were awarded the victors at the Iona boat house this evening by Commodors McMillan of the Schuylkill Navy. ROWING ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

Gaudane Wins the Single and the Gaudaur-Hosmer Crew the Four-Oared Race. Boston, July 4.—The exceptionally fine weather to-day brought a larger number of persons into the city than usual on the Fourth. The rowing regatta on the Charles River took place early in the day.

The first race was for professional scullers.

three miles, with a turn. The entries were P. H. Conley, John McKay, William T. Conley, George Lee, Jacob G. Gaudaur, J. A. Ten Eyek, D. J. Murphy, J. J. Casey, and George H. Hosmer. Conley and McKay kept well toether until after passing the half mile, when Hosmer began to light for first place, and was soon even with the leaders. Then Gaudaur

Peene, laden with members of the Palisade Boat Club of Yonkers and their friends, dotted the Hudson yesterday morning and afternoon off that city. It was the Fourth of July regatta of the club, which is the second oldest boating club in the State. The water was choppy, and whitecaps here and there glistened in th The course was a mile straightaway, with the finish opposite the Club House. The first race was for junior double sculls, and two bosts competed. That manned by W. H. D. Hoffman and Geo. P. Holden won in 6 minutes and 54%

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The second race was for four-cared shells, with these entries: No. 1—C. P. Marsden, Jr., bow; E. R. Holden, 2; J. L. Adams, 3; R. E. Slade, stroke. No. 2—W. W. Serugham, bow; J. B. Moffat, 2; G. Reeve, 3; E. Martin, Jr., stroke. The No. 2 boat swamped at the quarter, and the crew was picked up by the launch Murray.

The single scull race for "killies," or members who had never rowed in a sculling race was won by E. E. Getty easily in 8 minutes and 32 seconds, H. W. Pagan second. W. H. D. Hoffman's shell broke in two.

The white caps were now thicker than pretty girls on the referce's boat, and the single scull race for two-year-olds who had never won a sculling race was given up. The eight-cared race was won by G. A. Flagg, bow; C. P. Mareden, Jr. 2; E. E. Bashford, 3; J. B. Forsyth, 4; H. H. Forsyth, 5; E. Van Siee, 6; J. L. Adams, 7; J. B. Moffat, stroke, and E. Henriques, coxswain, in 7 minutes and 39 seconds. E. R. Holden won the tub race. A swimming race was won by E. P. Moffat. In the evening there were also served.

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ALEXANDRIA, July 4 .- The annual regatta of the Virginia Association of Amateur Oarsmen was held here to-day. The State fouroared gig race, between the Alexandria and Petersburgh crows for the French challenge cup, was won by the former. The Virginia University crew refused to enter the State race on versity crew refused to enter the State race on account of the heat. After the contest the Alexandrians challenged the University crew for a race after sundown, but the challenge was declined. The unior four-cared shell race, between the Potomae and Analestans of Washington, was won by the former. The senior four-cared shell race was won by the Potomaes of Washington without a competitor. The junior and senior single races were both won by Sawyer of the Potomaes of Washington without a competitor. The without a competitor. The others were friendly races between members of the Alexandria Club.

Yacht Ruces on the North Shrewsbury. RED BANK, July 4 .- Seventeen yachts started in the races of the North Shrewsbury Yacht Club to day.

A fair wind blew from the southwest, and good time
was made. The race was under the supervision of Thomas Chadwick, John T. Teiley, and Thomas R. Richardson. In the cabin class Worthley and Frazer's Zuiu won, with the Sarewstarty Cauce Club's Winfred scoots. Fred Derraws Nedaya was the victorious yacht in the first class, with W. Genei's Iroquots a bad second. In the second class Annie R. owned by Charles Bard, won, with Dr. rieid's William Mount second. Forman Smith's Little Spot won in the third class.

Rucing in England.

London, July 4.—At Newmarket to-day the race for the Zeiland Plate of £500 for three year olds was won by Prince Soltykeff's b. c. Sheen by a hear The Duke of St. Albans' b. c. Galore was second, and H. Houldsworth's b. c. Arrandale a bad third.